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londing in January and May, and fourth Monday in August, doubley in February, May, August and November, I Murday in May, August and November, Fourth Monday in February, May July and November, Monday in April and October.

If the average reformer believed in himself as much as he would like to have the public believe in him, he might be able to accomplish more than he does. Exchange.

It is said that authentic reports show that through the encouragement vious year. Strange that the consumer still pays the old top price regard- themselves have never experienced motherhood. less of the increased supply and the free duty.

bullets.

that on account of the increased use of the automobile, breeding of horses ing was quickly consumed. has considerably lessened, and their best market for thoroughbreds is in foreign countries. The prices maintain, however, and are even better than ployed and it seems that similar application of precautions measures would before. For the same reasons, similar conditions will likely prevail in this country but the high prices that now exist will likely remain indefinitely for good stock.

It is said that in Wisconsin where honor prisoners are worked on the roads without guards or convict suits, only 10 per cent, of them violated their parole. This fact is not only worth considering in connection with the farm roads everywhere, but it also speaks well for a general change in the treatment of prisoners. Too much brutality in the handling of these unfortunate men serves only to harden them and destroy every chance for their reformation.

brings lead, recollections of river activities as they are carried on in the when the basy levce scenes may again be enacted. It makes us anxious to see the constabout hustling of the freight, hear the sweet strains of nousic readened by the steamer orchestra, and occasionally suffer a sudden shock as the sharp command of the ever zerdous mate rasps in our ours.

CHILD SLAVERY.

the beliason the negor pugilist who made himself in the sports ernments and submitted to the Senate for approval, had saity of America by his defeat of Jim Joffries in the prize ring, and have made himself repugnant and obnoxious to the whole American The containing the white slave laws of this equality, there ever was the need of a state official in any capacity, and He found publicity comes from Sweden where he and the manager were souri, and the matter is so urgent that we could well afford to Notice and the country for making exertines to white dispense of several gentlemen now on the state payroll holding Have surface ditches and tile to keep them busy. confine 144 activities to his native state of Texas-

and long that it is not best to defer the improvement work to a par- rates within limits not prohibitive. find a second of the year, and that if the roads are never permitted to get had a p cheaper to keep them in repair-

hery of the Army with motorcycles, issuing three motorcycles to with it. each barrery for use by scouts, mounting nine or ten enlisted men in each battery. Experiments in Texas have proved that anotoreyen's would be almost invaulable in Field Artiflery organia line of communication between the scouts and the battery communication between the scouts are scouts as a score of the score of in adjust his country over which Field Artillery guns can be movement deserves the heartiest co-operation and the strongest of 346,676 tons, a gain of 2.3 per cent ever the output of 1912. Among the States Mississippi Valley more and support of every interest in the Mississippi Valley. Present attores.

insufficient description to the fact that support, can, by gathering data, compiling information and insufficient description of the fact that support, can, by gathering data, compiling information and insufficient description of the fact that support, can, by gathering data, compiling information and insufficient data and the forming the country through the press, do the utmost dood in States and I forming the country through the press, do the utmost dood in States and I forming the country through the press, do the utmost dood in Illinois led in the smelting of the China: "I wish your organization every success and urge the fullest the first of the part of everyone in the valley interested in consumption, imports, and exports for the part of everyone in the valley interested in and a chart shows the fluctuation in price of particle and a chart shows the fluctuation in part of the defice a postage.

Assailing what it characterizes as the "weak-kneed" diplomacy of the Government the Japanese Kokumin, of Kokyo, says as translated for the Literary Digest: "The Japanese government and people have been courteous to the point of hypocrisy in deal- of America have appealed to President Wilson to "intercede" for Mother ing with America. Instead of appreciating this exhibition of po- Jones, who has been imprisoned in Colorado for two months by military liteness on the part of Japan, the United States has been impos- order. From which it would seem that the writ of habeas corpus is still ing upon us, apparently taking it as a confession of our inability to cope with American insolence and egotism. In the face of such results repeatedly offered us by America, what irony, what nonsense, to urge Japan's participation in the Panama-Pacific That tongue is evidently more dreaded by the Colorado coal barons than Exposition. The Japanese should learn to give vent to their feel- an army with banners. And yet, in an interview in the New York Times, ings more freely, lest their good intentions may be misinterpreted Mother Jones is quoted as saying. by the inconsiderate.

The Sikeston Herald says: The world makes a great mistake in making such a great distinction between the rich and the poor, the man dressed in broadcloth and the one dressed in overalls or shabby clothes. In too many cases the poor are trying to keep up with the rich. Any man can save enough money to buy a good suit of clothes, but any man cannot wear a broadcloth character. Character is something it requires years to build, but a suit of clothes can be obtained for a few dollars. God is no respector of persons.—Sikeston Herald.

A fine line of reasoning indeed. One would be led to believe by the above quotation that all rich men are of broadcloth character, and that they alone are entitled to wear good clothes, and that until a poor man has acquired riches, he cannot acquire character, and for that reason should just now, no matter what she might have to say. However, if it had been wear overalls.

ONE WOMAN WHO IS A NUISANCE.

Some of the agents of the United States agricultural depart- to the dogs.—Post Dispatch. ment talk right out in meeting. Just listen to this:

"Do you know," said one of the agents of the agricultural department, "that one of the greatest curses in this land is the woman who spends her summer at the seashore or in the mountains and then comes back home in the winter to preach uplift to farm women?" Then this gentleman says:

ples of farm home life, for they never live on a farm-and lamb, is a great friend to working girls. At least so we are led It is said that authentic reports show that through the encouragement wouldn't. Yet they take the platform and preach to the farm to believe. She is one of the patronizing, philanthropic bunch women a lot of ill-digested theories of farm-home economics, of parasites who feel that if they sait on the poor they should dozens of eggs imported, as compared with 1,367,000 during the entire pre- and what not. They tell how to bring up children when they

activities in every quarter where the slightest danger of conflagration exists, put to her, she broke out with: An invention for rubber plating battleships is being experi- And especially should extreme care be taken to avoid catastrophe in factories mented with by the British Admiralty, according to the London Waist factory disaster in New York several years ago where 148 working Globe, usually well informed on naval matters. The process girls were burned to death is yet fresh in the minds of the working people consists of sandwiching sheets of rubber between layers of tought throughout America, and it is known that this lamentable occurrence could ened steel, and the inventors declare that a wall of rubber will have been avoided had proper precautions been taken. No better proof have the same effect on cannon shells as sandbags have on rifle of this contention can be had than in the case of the burning of the H. but the work some of them do is to work the workers, dress & W. Company's four story factory at Newark, N. J., a few days ago. This company had fire escapes that were accessible, and 400 girls working there were so perfectly drilled that when the fire broke out they made their It is reported that England is suffering a great shortage of horses, and exit in perfect order and not a single fatality resulted although the build-

In the shoe factory in this city several hundred girls and boys are embe advisable as a safeguard.

expresses the fear that on account of the loss of life to Americans ing down upon them with a lofty contempt as if they were so and other foreigners, amounting to about one hundred, the situa- many animals. tion will not last much longer, and that the U.S. government The war has been going on in that country for a long time and and elicit their grateful homage. Exchange. foreigners of every nationality have had ample opportunity to go home. And those who have failed to leave are acting on their own responsibility. It would be folly to throw the nation into summer time, and creates a feeling of impatience for it, time to roll around individual holdings. Nothing short of an invasion would justify this government in taking up arms against Mexico, and that will never happen.

The treaty between this country and Denmark, signed at Washington, Feb. 5 by Secretary of State Bryan and Minister Drainage is the step that begins their adaptability to tame greass and other arm of Denmark, is very similar to the Taft-Knox treaties of farm crops. 1911 negotiated with Great Britian and France in that it provides as they did, first for impartial investigation of the facts of a given out once. Drain thoroughly and then apply barnyard manure or commertiver two million children will not go to school this fall controversy and then arbitration if a settlement is not reached, cial fertilizers, as is done on uplands. In other words, give the marshes a because they are at work in some out of two hundred compations. It goes beyond those treaties, however, by absolutely binding square deal, twen B. Lovejoy, the secretary of the National Child Labor the two governments to submit the arbitration any dispute. Don't wa standard within a year after the report slone did not remove the stumps and somes from the wooded, stony lands. that all the girls and at least nine-tenths of the box who have of the international commission of investigation. A concession Neither does she irrigate the arid lands of the West without the aid of man, school under 16 years enter low-wage industries and concelling un- to the Senate is made in the provision that before submission.

Neither does she irrigate the arid lands of the West without the aid of man. Don't let damaging water not on the land, if it can be prevented. An shilled workers throughout their lives. The Laving Chatch, of any dispute the arbitration a special agreement distinctly ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in drainage. setting forth the subject matter of the controversy and the ex-

The career would have been cut short if he had darp content to specific jobs, in order to create a place for such an officer. He should have deputies in every city as well as in certain defined let is assured. country territory, clothed with power of condemning fire traps and enforcing methods to reduce fire hazards. And his depart-The working and improvement of roads in this country has heratofore ment should also have inspection privileges to see that nothing to reduce metallic zinc production. Output in 1913 Greatest in new construction that would tend to reduce METALLIC ZINC PRODUCTION. Output in 1913 Greatest in When the weather was good the roads didn't need any working, and when danger of fire. Incendiarism should be looked after and profesthey were tall of and holes and bad places it was generally too rainy to sional firebugs should be run to earth. Such precaution on the part of the state administration would not only reduce the danger

"In response to your letter asking for an explanation from in a state of general depression

problem, and your organization, if made efficient through liberal crease. Montana was third, with 35,750 tons, a gain of over 150 per cent. The P Office Department calls attention to the fact that support, can, by gathering data, compiling information and in- Big gains were likewise made by New Jursey and Okthoma and smaller

Congressman, Fourteenth District, Missouri. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

THE TERRIBLE "MOTHER JONES."

It is reported that the executive officers of the United Mine Workers suspended in the Trinidad mining region.

Mary Jones, aged 82, went to Colorado armed only with her tongue.

"I am no more in sympathy with dynamite in the hands of labor leaders than I am with embezzlement as a practice among financiers. I believe that strikes are going to stop, not because capital will choke labor till it hasn't breath left for the effort of a strike, or because labor will smash capital until it hasn't money left to fight with, but because I think intelligence will grow among employers and employed until, presently, we shall find strikes quite unnecessary.

It may be that Mother Jones was going to say something quite different from this to the strikers in Colorado. She is credited with being very outspoken. She does not mince matters. But the thing is, she wanted to talk, and the right of free speech, for her at least, could not be tolerated thought that she would talk nonsense, she might have been left at liberty.

It is a wonderful compliment to an 82-year-old woman that a military gag must be put in her mouth to prevent the State of Colorado from going

WORKING GIRLS.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of her deceased distinguished dad, John Pierpont Morgan, who plundered and looted to the 'These women, many of them, don't know the first princi- extent of his power and was washed pure in the blood of the of parasites who feel that if they spit on the poor they should receive it as baptism.

Recently Miss Morgan was interviewed in regard to the The recent fire calamities should have the effect of arousing cautious problem of working girls, and in answer to the first question

> "Please don't make me use the expression 'working girl' in this interview. If there is one phrase that should be eliminated from the English language, it is that one. All women work, always have worked, always will work."

Isn't this truly delicious? All women certainly do work, and gorge themselves, and undress and disport themselves at Seeley dinners, and of course they are in the same class, according to Miss Morgan, with the factory girls and department store drudges that for a pittance work like slaves and are never ahead enough to allow themselves a square meal or a decent garment.

It is easy to understand why Miss Morgan gets riled when reference is made to "working girls." She doesn't want these girls to realize that they are in a class of their own, that they are slaves, and that they have to unite and make common cause An exchange in commenting upon the conditions in Mexico against the parasites that are sucking their life-blood while look-

The worst enemies of these working girls, these wage-slaves, will have to interfere. It is hardly possible for a justifiable cause are such pretended friends as Miss Anne Morgan, who patronto arise necessitating interference on the part of our government, izingly drop them a bone now and then to quiet their discontent

With the construction of the immense drainage system by the Little a bloody war, sacrificing thousands of lives and millions of dol- River District, a perfect and complete outlet is being established which will The necrosional whietle and the solemn changing of passing towhoats lars in the protection of a few greedy subjects who have remained make possible by observing the following admonitions of the Journal of within the Mexican boundaries in order that they mights ave their Agriculture and Star Farmer, for every farmer within the overflow section to reclaim every foot of his land.

"Don't dodge the wet spots in cultivated fields. A few dollars spent in drainage will make there spots yield valuable crops, and will make the cultivation of the whole field more convenient.

Den't be content with raising march grass on muck and peat marshes.

Don't condemn the much and peat marshes on which timothy has died Don't wait for nature to drain the wet lands without assistance. Nature

Don't think it takes a vigard to lay tile properly. Have a survey made tent of the powers of the arbitrators shall be signed by the gov- sufficient in detail to show that there is sufficient fall. An intelligent use of this fall will then in are shown Don't install a part of a dramage system to which the remainder of the

drainage system cannot later be joined with advantage.

Don't let the waste banks of ulitables grow up to weeds. Get them sodded make them both valuable and attractive, Don't let outlet ditches remain sele when they should be working.

Don't spend a dollar for small diffice or tile on a marsh until an out-

Don't fail to give land drainage the attention and thought it deserves."

HISTORY OF THE INDUSTRY.

The final figures in the production of spelter (metallic zinc) in the The Department of Agriculture is arging the unreasing working of the to loss of life and property, but it would serve to bring insurance United States in 1913, compiled by C. E. Saebenthal, of the United States Geological Survey, have just been issued. They show that the spelter output of last year exceeded any previous record and was greater than that of 1912 by nearly 8,000 tors: Nevertheless, the total for 1913 fell short Senators and Congressmen from the states affected by Lower nearly 14,000 tons from the figure indicated by the phenomenal production Mississippi River Floods commend the Work of the Mississippi during the first six months of the year. During the second half of the year A plan is under consideration for furnishing the Field Artil- River Levee Association and urge all interests to co-operate the prevailing low price of spelter caused many smelters to curtail operations, The following letter from Congressman Russell, expresses employed. In spite of this, the stocks at smelters rose from 21,856 tons clearly the views of that distinguished statesman concerning on June 30 to 40, 559 tons on December 31, by far the largest smelter the work being done by the Mississippi River Levee Association, stocks in the history of the industry. The year closed with the industry

The disastrous floods of last spring have demonstrated yielding 129,018 tons, though this showed a force of over 20,000 tons to the country beyond a doubt that this is a great national from the preceding year. Colorado was next, with 58,113 tons, also a de-